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RUMORS AS TO TINKER'S MOVE

Thought Certain Influences Caused Withdrawal, but Nobody Will Say What.

There are a lot of rumors regarding the withdrawal of John Tinker from the sheriff's race Saturday and various combinations are being held responsible for the move, but no one seems willing to be quoted as to what influences were brought to bear or who is responsible for the republican candidate's action. It certainly created a sensation.

There was a sentiment voiced about the streets Sunday and Monday to the effect that an independent candidate for sheriff would be put out. In this incident if a high-class citizen would allow his name to be mentioned it is largely the sentiment that republito his cause and elect him sheriff. The names already of former Chief of Police Fred W. Hill and J. O. Mar-tin have been mentioned. Neither have as yet consented to run and when asked regarding their attitude stated that while they had been urged by a large number of republicans and democrats alike they would not as yet express themselves. It is understood that a meeting will be held some time at an early date and some action be taken. The same sort of conditions that now exist in Hamilton county existed in Davidson county when Charley Johns, independent candidate for sheriff, ran and was elected by a

good majority.

There is also some criticism of Willard Springfield in connection with the withdrawal of Mr. Tinker as the latter is his chief deputy. Some republicans were of the opinion that had Mr. Springfield urged it or Mr. Tinker would never have withdrawn. Hower, when asked regarding this Mr. Springfield stated that he had nothing to do with the withdrawal of Mr. Tinker; in fact, he did not know he was going to do so until Saturday morning. Mr. Springfield urged, on Saturday, that the meeting of the committee be held openly and objected to newspaper men being excluded. In the meantime, develop-ments will be awaited with interest.

EUGENE WILLIAMS THINKS IT MISTAKE

Has Not Asked for Appointment as U. S. Marshal-Friends Think He Deserves It.

Eugene Williams, when asked Monday morning regarding a movement which is said to be on foot for his ap-pointment as United States marshal for East Tennessee to succeed J. R. Thompson, stated: "I have never made application to Senator Shields for any appointment to any position and I am not now asking for one. I have never spoken to Senator Shields about a position, and so far as I know none of my friends ever have. I know nothing of my appointment as United States marshal other than what I saw in the paper, so it must be a mistake."

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Probably no man stands closer to Senator Shields in Hamilton county or has exerted more influence than has Eugene Williams, and it is the general opinion that if the appointment of United States marshal goes to any one other than the present incumbent I R. Thompson, Mr. Williams will de-servingly land it.

There seems to be an opinion in po-litical circles that the present marshal not be reappointed. Aside from dissatisfaction he seems to have Marshal Thompson gives his residence as Rhea, but he is, according to many, appoinement is not as yet assured.
Aside from Eugene Williams, there

is a rumor that on account of services rendered Senator Shields by Harry Reed, Chief of Police W. H. Hackett would be given the appoinement as successor to Marshal Thompson in case he was not reappointed. Chief Hackett is known to be a close friend of Mr. Reed and owes his position as chief of police largely to him. There were many democratic leaders asked about the story of the appointment of a successor to Marshal Thompson and they all expressed themselves for Eugene Williams for the reason that he is and has always been a loyal democrat, while Chief Hackett is a republican.

SECOND LETTER REACHES CITY VIA AIR DELIVERY

The second letter has been received in Chattanooga sent via Washington by aero mail service. The letter is addressed to Dr. Charles H. Smith, of this city, and is from his son, Law-rence H. Smith. Mr. Smith is photog-rapher on the New York Herald. Lieut. Webb, the aviator, and in another the postmaster is shown putting the first sack of aero mail into the air-

Mr. Smith states in his letter that [Call on us for your | the flight started at 11:30 from the Belmont Park race track in New York. On the envelope is placed the United States postage stamp which will be the acro mail system. It is red, with the cut of an airplane in the middle of the stamp in blue, under which is printed "24 cents."

NEW CASE OF SMALLPOX. One case of smallpox was reported to the city health department Monday morning. The patient was taken from

line of Red Cross Remedies.

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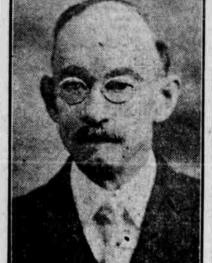
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202 East Nineteenth street to the smallpox boat on the Tennessee river. APPRECIATIVE LETTER FROM CAPT. K. E. KERN **RED CROSS FAMILY REMEDIES**

Many able Chemists and Doctors were called into service in perfecting this Thanks for Support Given by Judge McReynolds.

> t letter he stated he appreclated ed was the one to Judge S. D. Mcnolds Monday morning from Capt, north Kern, of the provest guard. t. Kern, on the eve of his depar-to other fields, after having done

junction with him than any other in Hamilton county. Capt. Kern states that without Judge McReynolds he would have been unable to carry on **BAPTIST TABERNNCLE** would have been unable to carry on his work and the good his heart has been set on doing. Judge McReynolds in speaking of the letter stated that it could not be conceived by one more than himself of the good work that had been done by Capt. Kern and his provost guard. He wishes Capt. Kern well in his new field and predicts the same success he achieved in Chattanooga. The letter to Judge McReynolds is as follows:



REVIVAL CAMPAIGN AT

Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson

The revival campaign at the Baptist Tabernacle, which has been in progress for several days, will continue throughout this week, with services each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Evangelist I loyd T. Wi-

on is doing the preaching.

On Sunday morning he spoke to the Sunday school, his subject being "A Swarm of Bees Worth Hiving." At the close of his message thirteen young people united with the church.
"Jesus Shut Out" was his subject at

the regular morning service. At 3 Sunday afternoon he addressed a mass meeting for men and boys. He spoke Sunday evening on "Jesus at the Door." A large congregation was in attendance.

There were twenty-one additions to the church during the day, bringing the total number of additions up to fifty-seven. The music for the Monday evening service will be in charge of Adjt. Wiggins and his corps of workers of the Salvation Army.

READY TO LAUNCH RED CROSS DRIVE TUESDAY

Chairman Brock Confident Allotment Will Be Subscribed in Three Days.

Everything is in shape to launch he big Red Cross drive for \$100,000, Chattanooga's apportionment nation-wide campaign for \$100,000,00 for the second Red Cross fund. W. E. Brock, general chairman of the campaign, held a committee meeting this morning with the captains of the teams, and gave them final instructions for starting Tuesday morning. Among those present were: J. T. Lupton, chairman of the first drive; Dr Red Cross chapter; Z. C. Patten, Jr., Barfow Strang, J. F. Finlay, C. E. Bradish, J. W. Bishop, W. N. Jones, J. Read Voigt, R. G. Brock and P. J. Kreusi.

districts they were to canvass, and the meeting adjourned.

The captains were advised as to

United States marshal goes to any one other than the present incumbent, J. R. Thompson, Mr. Williams will deservingly land it.

There seems to be an opinion in political circles that the present marshal side help, for the money is all going to be conserved for the direct purcaused, there is an opionon that the appointment of United States marshal should go to Chattanooga, as both the district attorney and assistant district attorney and assistant district attorney are Knoxville appointees. as much as they were in the first. In Marshal Thompson gives his residence fact that their enthusiasm is really as Rhes, but he is, according to many, as Rhes, but he is, according to many, as resident of Knoxville and makes his home there most of the time. His time is now out, it is claimed, which further is now out, it is claimed, which further is now out, it is claimed, which further ing matters but the winning of the like is confident that the amount will be raised in Chattanooga in three Other citles are consuming the whole week and having to im port foreign men and speakers to help the cause.

LOCAL HEADQUARTERS FOR AUSTIN PEAY OPENED

M. J. Horan Will Be Manager of Gubernatorial Campaign in Hamilton County.

M. J. Horan, local manager for Hon. Austin Peay, candidate for the demonomination for governor, an-d Monday morning that headnounced Monday morning that quarters for Senator Peay had been opened at room 625 Temple Court building. Mr. Horan, who will, of course, be in charge, stated that he had not as yet selected a secretary, but would do so at a later date. Senator In his letter the photographer en-closed some very interesting pictures paign manager, Charley Love, and Mr. taken of the machine and the aviator Horan, were in consultation Saturday who made the flight. Postmaster Patton, of New York City, is shown in one of the pictures shaking hands with During Saturday night and Sunday over a hundred visitors called on the candidate and he stated that he was very much encouraged over the conditions he had found to exist throughout East Tennessee and more especially in Hamilton county.

Although he was not here Saturday when the primary committee was selected, he stated that he was thor-oughly satisfied with the selection and according to Mr. Horan, no five better men in the county could have been selected. Senator Pean has visited nearly every county in the state and he talked encouragingly of results he found to exist in places he had visited. He left Monday to complete his East Tennessee campaign and will probably be back in Chattanooga in a day or se

On Eve of Departure Expresses

whom he says unhesitatingly has done ; at in Hamilton county,

Land-Injuries Not Fatal.

olds is as follows:
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
May 20, 1918.
Judge S. D. McReynolds, Criminal Court, Chattanooga, Tenn. Dear Sir-I desire to express my gratitude to you for your continued and able assistance rendered me and to confess to you that I have undoubtedly taken a great mass of credit for work that was really executed by you. Much of the good that people say I have done could not have even been started had it not been for your great good will and loyal assistance.

I have given you much cause to have hated me. You could have ruined me not once, but hundreds of times, but instead you overlooked my shortcomings, forgave my errors and continued to help me make my work a success. For all of that I thank, you judge, and more. I hope that some day I may have the great good fortune to work under you again and I know that if I do I will still have your loyal support.
With much success to your honor

and goodbye, K. E. KERN, Capt. Infantry Commanding M. P. Sixth Division, Spartanburg.

HOW IT FEELS TO RIDE IN BIG WAR TANK

Joe Jarnagin Don't Know, but Says All the Boys Are Happy and Soon Will Know.

Joe R. Jarnagin, Sergt. Joe Jarnagin, if you please, a member of Chat-tanooga's prize tank unit, is home or a five-day furlough. Tanned and husky, so that his friends would scarcely know that he is the blond Eskimo that he is, the tanker is all smiles. "How does it feel to ride in a tank?" is the first question that every admiring friend pops to the young non-com, and Joe has to look wise and use his imagination, for the truth is he hasn't even come as close to the demon as President Wilson did.
"Doughboy" tactics and how to be a

soldier is all that the Chattanooga tankers have experienced so far. They have done this part of their task up brown, however, according to the modest confession of the trooper, and if they do say it themselves, they are the best drilled unit about Gettysburg way. And, along with other qualifications which go to make up a model corps, the M. P.'s have never had the occasion to take one of the members of the Chattanooga unit in tow.

The plan, according to the unfolding by Sergt. Jarnagin, is that the noncommissioned officers will probaly be sent to France and paced in British or French tanks to learn the game un-der actual battle conditions. The privates will probably be placed in tank manufacturing plants in England to learn the mechanism of the big war machines. Learning the discipline of the army and infantry drill is a very essential preface to being a tanker, however, and the boys have just laid a groundwork for their training

Now the introduction is over and Company C 307, battalion heavy tank corps, will probably be soon overseas. Sergt, Jarnagin knows enough about the real tank fighting already, however, to explain that when they are in action the men strip to the waist like stokers on a ship and are strapped in position so that the huge shells about them can do all sorts of contortions without upsetting them and spoiling

their efficiency.
The company is now in charge of Capt. Andrew Rollins, engineers' re-serve corps, who took Capt. Campbell's place some time ago. With regard to the allotting of noncommissioned officers' position, young Jarnagin states that these officers are constantly changing and the men who are best fitted to hold them will win out in the end. He declares that the mess is splendid and that the company has been fortunate in having secured an especially capable and considerate medical officer and staff that looks out

As an illustration of the spirit of

the personnel of Chattanooga's tank unit, Joe says that four men were to be selected from the company to be sent to an officers' training camp. "The opportunity was passed along from the most capable first on down through the ranks," said the sergeant, "and to a man we all refused. We knew that it would take us away from our friends; from the organization we all take pride in; from the prospects of immediate service in France, and possibly even from the tank service. So we all decided we'd rather not have Both Sam and Bob Divine are now

corporals. Burt Summers is first sergeant in the first platoon, J. M. "Capt." Walden is also a sergeant. Arch Willingham and Joe Jarnagin are first sergeants of the second and third platoons, respectively. Paul Davis is a sergeant in the third platoon. Tom Willingham is a sergeant and Tom Ryan is sergeant in the headquarters

As an appetizer before breakfast each morning Joe Jarnagin says they run out for a six-mile hike. For the information of the layman he states that he heavy tank companies are numbered from 302 through \$25 and the smaller tank corps above that number. He says that the American tanks to be "over there" will be steam propelled rather than gasoline.

A meeting of the Chattanooga tank reserve is to be held at the manufacturers' association Wednesday at 2:30. when ex-Mayor T. C. Thompson, who has just returned from a trip cast, and Joe Jarnagin will speak.

HAMILTON COUNTY DOCKET ASSIGNED

Judge A. W. Chambliss Tells Lawyers Court Always Willing to Hear Arguments.

A large gathering of lawyers as-sembled in the law library Monday morning and heard the Hamilton county docket asseigned for trial be-fore the rivil court of appeals by Judge W. Chamblisss. Judge Chambliss stated that the court would reach the Hamilton county docket May 24. He stated that there was an erroneous idea that the court did not want to hear argument by counsel, but instead a brief submitted. He stated that this was not so, the court wanted to hear argument for the benefit of the lawyers, their clients and the court valuable work in this city, paused to itself. There are a number of cases pay his respects in a letter to a man assigned that will be of general inter-

KEN WHITAKER **HURT IN FRANCE**

Steps on Bomb in No Man's

The bloody struggle that rages overreas has come close home to Atty.-Gen. and Mrs. M. N. Whitaker with the receipt of information that their son, Kenneth Whitaker, was wounded in "no man's land" on the night of April The distressing news came in a letter to Mrs. Whitaker from Ben Tay-lor, a friend and comrade of her son. lor, a friend and comrade of her son, At the bottom of the letter was a postscript from Lieut. Wallace, presumably a censor, to the effect that young Whitaker, while patrolling "poman's land," stepped on a bomb, which exploded and struck him below the knees. It was set forth that while the wound was very painful, it was not thought to be serious. The lieutenant stated that "Ken," as the young man was familiarly known by a host of friends in Chattanooga, was picked up and carried by comrades down a steep hill to stretcher bearers, where a hill to stretcher bearers, where a French dector was found who administered first aid, after which Ken was carried in an ambulance to a hospital.

Gen. Whitaker has telegraphed for information as to his son's injuries. Kenneth Whitaker was a private in the Seventy-ninth company of the Sixth regiment of marines, and has been "over there" three or four months. His brothers, Capts. Sam and Phil Whitaker, are at American training Gen. Whitaker is chairman of city

exemption board No. 2 and has not only been engaged in this great service for Uncle Sam, but he and Mrs. Whitaker have given three sons for the cause of world democracy.

The sons are among Chattanooga's best known and most prominent young

DEFENDANT "SOMEWHERE IN NO MAN'S LAND"

Two Young Lawyers Have Sent Out Patrols in Hope of Running Him Into Trenches.

Somewhere in "no man's land" is J. A. Patterson, a well-known South Chattanooga citizen, charged with selling whisky. Somewhere within the jurisdiction of the court in Hamilton county are two anxious young attorneys, living in hopes of finding Patterson, while at the same time their names stand and a silient but good witness that either Patterson shall appear for either Patterson shall appear for trial or bond to the amount of \$5,000 shall be forthcoming. Both attorneys appeared in court Monday and said that they had no idea where their client was, and they had hunted all the morning. Judge McReynolds stated emphatically that he wanted Patterson in court and he must be there. However, he extended the time limit to a few hours more and told the lawa few hours more and told the law-yers to appear with their client or bring their exchequers into the court and "come by" the clerk.

The Patterson case was the only one of interest on the morning docket, and Capt. Kenneth Kern had remained for ever, he told Judge McReyquolds that he had two good witnesses he was lying to leave here, and when Pat-terson was found they could be easily located. The trial of Patterson will occur as soon as he is located, and Judge McReynolds sets the case. Patterson was arrested at his place o business and twenty-five gallons of liquor found. He has, court officials been convicted twice, and the third time prokes him subject to a penitentiary sentence, the first one since the passage of the law making

the second offense a felony. Several women charged with va-grancy were scheduled for trial Monday, but as usual, some were in jail, some in the hospital and some out, and no one knew where, and as the result nothing was done. The only ready for trial was Frances Bolling. and she came forward and told her story about a skirt and was allowed

MANIFESTO ORDERS KAISER TO CHOOSE

'Emperor's Faithful Lieges" Name of New Ultra-Jin. goistic League.

(Associated Press.)
Amsterdam, May 20.—"The emperors faithful lieges" is the name of a new ultra-jingoistic league formed by a number of titled Prussian junkers for whom the notoriously reactionary principles of the fatherland party do not go far enough. The league has is-sued an ultimatium to the emperor under the heading, "Emperor, hear thy people." It beseeches the ruler on no account to yield weakly to the cry for parliamentarization or democratization, saying that to do so would be to allenate the affections of all true Ger-THATIS. "If, on the other hand, he is resolved to kick to the devil" (translated literally) those who attempt to throne, he will win a place in all German hearts. "Emperor, make thy choice," the

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